

Performing Arts Workshop Classes in Dance and Drama

OMI youngsters and adults have the opportunity to learn the art of dance and drama at the Performing Arts Workshop at 340 Presidio Avenue.

Gloria Unti, director, is shown assisting a young lady in dance movement in the picture to your right.

Classes currently available include a Preteen Workshop in circus and vaudeville techniques for ages ten to thirteen, and a Children's Workshop in dance and theatre for ages seven to nine.

Classes are free with a five dollar yearly registration fee. Other classes, with minimal fees include a dance class for children ten to thirteen, a dance class for children three to four, and classes for adults in dance and acting. For information call 931-9228.



Community School-A New Concept in Education Explored by Zone 6 Council

A new and exciting idea in the field of community education is being explored by a steering committee recently appointed by the Zone 6 Council.

This new concept of Community Education is based on the belief that given the opportunity to make fuller use of their schools, people will work together to improve themselves, their homes, and their community. As the main educational institution of the community, the traditional school is converted into a TOTAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER for all age groups in the neighborhood community. The Community School would make its resources available to the neighborhood community day and night on a year-round basis.

Mrs. Lorene Arvey, steering committee chairwoman, points out

that if plans for the Community School are to lead to a successful outcome, the needs of the entire community must be assessed. It is hoped that an extensive community poll can be compiled and carried out. The committee hopes that with community involvement, two Community School sites will be set up within Zone 6.

The steering committee will visit Community School sites in San Jose. Tedd R. Morris, Associate Director of the California Center for Community School Development in San Jose is assisting the committee as consultant.

Anyone in the Zone 6 community with an interest in working on the Community Education Committee is urged to contact Mrs. Arvey at the Zone 6 Field Office. It is not necessary to have a child in a Zone 6 school as Community Education is for EVERYONE.

DON'T FEEL CHEATED - CALL CONSUMER ACTION

Did you know that in the city of San Francisco there is an organization that will work on the consumer problems of individuals? The name is San Francisco Consumer Action and it is located at 2209 Van Ness Ave.

This organization will go to work for you on any legitimate problem that you might have in the marketplace. If you think that you have been cheated or that someone has treated you unfairly then give the people at Consumer Action a call and discuss your concerns with them. There is no charge for their service no matter how much time they spend to find a proper solution to your problem.

Contact: San Francisco Consumer Action...776-8400, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.



YOUNG OMI MEN ARE URGED TO GET INVOLVED IN SCOUTING BY DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

By CLAUDE T. EVERHART

The OMI now has a new representative for the Boy Scouts. He is young, Archie B. Murphy. Because the OMI has been without real, active Boy Scout participation for quite some time, Mr. Murphy intends to work very hard at trying to get more young men involved in a scouting program.

At the present time, there are only six to eight young men in the OMI community who participate in a scouting program. Mr. Murphy attributes this lack of participation on the part of the young men to a lack of parental concern. He says that only the parents can start a functional scouting experience.

In explaining the way in which scouting is begun in a community, Mr. Murphy stated that parents first must find a meeting place; which can be a church, school, home, etc. One adult is in charge of this meeting place and is called the Institutional Representative. Next, a chairman, a scoutmaster

Let's Meet Vernon Wallace



VERNON WALLACE

By FRANCES MARVIN

Jobs for people and people for jobs are the chief interests of a many-faceted OMI resident. Hobbies and volunteer experience are often valuable clues in Vernon Wallace's daily search of today's tight market for suitable jobs for students and graduates of California State University, San Francisco, where he is director of the Employment Resource Center.

COUNSELOR

Specially recruited from a job as (Continued on page 3)

and at least five Den leaders must be chosen (all adults). In other words, only eight adults are needed to start a scout troop. These eight people organize around the Boy Scouts' charter, which can be obtained from Mr. Murphy. Once this is done, the parents are free to set their own activities and functions. The national organization will give aid only when asked and will not interfere in individual pack activities. A one dollar membership fee for each youngster and a \$2.50 fee for each adult, are the only requirements for recognition.

When asked about the types of aid that the national organization could give, Mr. Murphy related that they will provide transportation, camping equipment and adult leadership training (in the form of classes).

Are there any changes in scouting? According to Murphy, the young people twelve (12) years and older will no longer be called Boy Scouts, but are termed "Scouters." "This is due in part to changing attitudes concerning the word 'boy' in some of our communities," stated Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy strongly urges all who want to be a part of the scouting program, in order to deal with some of the educational and recreational needs in the OMI community, to contact him at 5228 Diamond Heights Blvd., phone: 647-9509 or after 5 p.m. at 632-9621.

Job Corps Training Program Offered To Young Women

By GLADYS PENNEY

The Job Corps program is being offered to young women who lack the training and education to secure good jobs. In the Job Corps you are trained in the necessary skills and work habits that you need to get and maintain a good paying job.

In order to join you must be at least 16, but not over 21 years old. The Job Corps program is for you if you have dropped out of school and cannot find a good job. You may be eligible even if you are a high school graduate.

EXPERIENCE

The Job Corps can be a tremendous experience. When you join you move to a Job Corps Center away from home (Job Corps pays transportation costs). At the center you are provided with food, medical and dental care, clothes and spending money.

At the Center you will learn a skill and train for a job. You will have a chance to find out what is expected of you on the job and what kind of job you do best.

SKILLS

Clerical work, food service and hospital work are among many skills taught at the Centers. The Job Corps will expect you to give the program a fair chance and stay until you finish your training. The average training period is one year, however, you may stay as long as two years if you feel you are not ready for a job.

Job Corps will help you find a job after you finish your training. You will be prepared to earn a decent living and you can look forward to a brighter future.

If you are interested in this program, contact Women in Community Service, Inc., 83 McAllister Street, Room 405, San Francisco, Ca., 94102, Phone 863-2655.

OMI CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 1 Ocean View Youth Council, 306 Randolph, Room 18, 4:30 p.m.
- 3 OMI Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. *
- 4 OMI Community Association's Banquet, St. Michael's Catholic Church Auditorium, 32 Broad St., 7:30 p.m. - 12 midnight, No-Host cocktails, 6:30 p.m.
- 6 Balboa Terrace Home Association, Board of Directors, 651 Upland Drive, 8:00 p.m.
- 7 ELECTION DAY, Polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- 7 OMI Ecumenical Parish Council Potluck Dinner, Lakeside Presbyterian Church, Eucalyptus Drive and 19th Ave., 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
- 7 Ingleside Unit, League of Women Voters San Francisco, 10 Lunado, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Ingleside Terrace, Board of Directors, Club House, Aptos Jr. High Playground, 8:00 p.m.
- 9 OMI Health Committee, 7:30 p.m. *
- 15 Ocean View Youth Council, 306 Randolph, Room 18, 4:30 p.m.
- 16 OMI Homeowners and Renters Association, Sheridan School, 431 Capitol Ave., 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Ingleside Police Community Relations, Ocean View Gym, Capitol and Montana Sts., 8:00 p.m.
- 17 OMI Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. *
- 30 OMI Newspaper Meeting, 7:30 p.m. *

*Meetings at 205 Granada.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ingleside Fire Station

.....861-8020

Alemany Emergency Hosp.

.....431-2800

(Alemany & Onondaga Ave.)

Ingleside Police Department

.....553-0123

The Night Minister

10 p.m. to 6 a.m. 986-1464

Community Switchboard

5 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. ... 469-2047

Info., Counseling, Referral

Mental Health Service

.....681-8080, Ext. 301

OMI Office (205 Granada)

.....584-8188

S.F.U.S.D. Zone 6 Field Office

(205 Granada) 334-5860

S.F.U.S.D. Zone 5 Information

Center (905 Geneva Ave.)

.....586-3166

OMI NEWS

Published Monthly by the OMI Community Association

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Dialogue

With Assemblyman Leo McCarthy

In this country, millions of elderly become socially isolated, slip into loneliness through depression and lose their interest in preparing adequate meals for themselves.

Of the 500,000 elderly Californians who live below the poverty level, an increasing number each year either cannot afford or cannot prepare an adequate diet. Others who face the isolation of old age lack the incentive to prepare nutritional meals.

Successful enactment of a bill I introduced this year, AB 1202, implements a statewide Nutrition Program for the Elderly to help combat this hunger and malnutrition. The program appropriates \$400,000 in state monies for matching funds to assist participating community and private agencies, under supervision by the California Commission on Aging, to establish centers at locations where at least one hot, balanced meal would be available five days a week for eligible persons 60 years or older.

Transportation to the sites, such as schools, churches and senior centers, should be provided for those who otherwise would be confined to their homes.

It is not intended to apply only to those in dire want. There is another group of older citizens, perhaps ever larger, which simply lacks the mobility or incentive to get nutritious food on its own.

We all have seen examples of these unfortunates—silent, neglected and alone. They no longer have the will or the income to fend for themselves.

Considering the financial situation of many of our elderly citizens, and considering our debt to those in their retirement years, I believe this program to be one of the most significant steps of this session towards providing a decent subsistence for older Californians.

"TO THE PEOPLE"

By PERKER MEEKS, President OMI Community Association

Within the last decade, the police throughout the United States have been criticized for their inertia as well as their overzealousness in enforcing what they interpret to be the law in certain neighborhoods of the cities. Almost all of the criticism has originated in areas populated by the poor and the minorities.

While many of the criticisms are unfounded, many of the charges have been substantiated. Most citizens tend to subconsciously deny that the police, who are supposedly the paragons of virtue in our society, can participate in any activity that is not sanctioned by God.

However, in recent years, there have been public reports of more corruption on the part of the law enforcement agencies within the United States. The public has been appraised of the fact that the police often have used abusive tactics and language in minority neighborhoods—more so than any place else.

The result of these public disclosures was that police departments throughout the country began, to reform and initiate police-community relationship programs which were designed to lessen hostilities and improve communications. These programs have been relatively successful. However, some abuses still exist and should be dealt with openly.

There have been reports from within the Ingleside police station that some officers are abusing the authority entrusted to them. It appears that some of the police who patrol the Ingleside district have a penchant for issuing what is commonly referred to as a "flyer."

A "flyer" is a citation for illegally parked cars. The uniqueness of a "flyer" is that the officer never places the parking citation on the windshield as is customary. Instead, the officer writes the citation, destroys the copy that is usually placed on the vehicle. The result of this is that many residents never know of a parking citation until it has become an arrest warrant.

This kind of conduct cannot and will not be tolerated by this community. These discrepancies must be rectified if we are to maintain even a semblance of good police-community relations.

Say It Here

Any opinion contained in the articles under this heading is that of the individual writer and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the OMI Community Association.

FORMER CANCER PATIENTS FACE JOB DISCRIMINATION

A recovered cancer patient looking for a job may be a member of one of the most discriminated against minorities in America today.

Quoting from the newly released American Cancer Society magazine, "Cancer in California 1972", the president of the ACS San Francisco County unit said, "Cancer patients do not have an equal opportunity for employment...they find doors closed when they seek employment following their successful bouts with cancer."

"No one knows for sure how widespread the problem is," declared Dr. Victor Richards, "but with more than 2 million recovered and cured cancer patients in the U.S. alone the problem exists

almost everywhere—and that may include San Francisco."

He said the article reveals that this little known plight of the cancer patient has resulted in the American Cancer Society's recent formation of a committee on the Employability Problems of the Recovered Cancer Patient.

"One of the committee's first tasks is to collect up-to-date information and case histories reflecting the struggles of various cancer patients," stated Dr. Richards.

To this purpose the committee, headed by Robert J. McKenna, M.D., of Los Angeles, urges residents of San Francisco who have knowledge of discrimination practices against cancer patients to contact the local ACS office, at 1550 Pacific Ave., or call 673-7979.

FIND A POT AND FILL IT

By JOE MANNON

The weather was beautiful and we decided to make the most of it. Calling friends, we soon had a full car and a full picnic basket. We headed north to Sonoma and found ourselves wending our way through the Valley of the Moon to Jack London State Park where we picnicked, hiked, and fully enjoyed the surrounding countryside.

Diane Goodspeed, a former OMI resident and probably the best natural cook I know, contributed a very tasty nut-filled cake. On the way home, my wife asked for the recipe, which prompted some chauvinist remarks from me since I am well acquainted with my spouse's "love" of the kitchen. How do you like, "Don't bother unless your recipe comes from a Bisquick box and entails little more than mixing!" Knowing Diane's from-scratch cooking methods, there seemed little likelihood of that. Twenty minutes later, Diane presented me with the following, proving once again that silence is golden and good cooks are also versatile. With head bowed, here is.....

DIANE'S VALLEY OF THE MOON SURPRISE

(Makes two cakes)

- 1 PKG. YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX
- 1 pkg. vanilla or chocolate instant pudding
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup oil
- 4 eggs (beat in one at a time)
- 1 tsp. soft butter

Mix the above for 5 minutes with an electric beater. Pour half of mixture into 2 greased cake loaf pans (Approximately 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches)

Filling

- Mix: 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 4 tsp. cinnamon

Sprinkle filling on top of batter in each cake pan. Top with rest of batter. Bake at 350 degrees 45 to 55 minutes.

Frosting

- Mix: 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 tsp. soft butter

Spread on while cakes are still hot.

And that takes care of me and the Bisquick box for the month!
(Editor's note: Send your recipes to Joe Mannon, 295 Urbano Drive, San Francisco 94127.)

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'Be Decisive'

By OCIE CAVITT

Much of our frustration comes from indecision. There is probably more harm resulting from lack of decision than from the wrong decision. The secret is to distinguish between an inability to make a decision and the wisdom of waiting for new evidence. In some instances a decision cannot be given at the moment, but in instances and there are many, it is possible and advantageous to make up our minds one way or the other more promptly than we do. As Shakespeare said, "If 'twere done, when 'twere done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." The postponement of a decision for the sake of further study is desirable, but sheer procrastination needlessly delays action.

I am among you as one who serves. Luke 22:27

PTA Opposes Aid To Private Schools

The National PTA this week reaffirmed its strong opposition to public money being distributed to any institution other than public, tax supported schools.

The cause for concern by the multi-million-member organization was the recent hearing in the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, D.C., on H.R. 16141, The Public and Private Education Assistance Act of 1972. If enacted, the bill would provide parents of students in non-public, non-profit elementary and secondary schools a credit of up to \$200 against their income taxes for tuition paid to those schools.

"This new legislation would amount to a loss in revenue to the government of \$790 million per year at a time when funds are not being increased, and in many cases, are being cut for needed programs in the public schools," said Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel, National PTA Coordinator of Legislative Activity. She referred specifically to the veto of the recent Congressional appropriation for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The National PTA believes that the right of the non-public school to be selective of its students often forces the poor, and the black, as

(Continued on page 4)

Under New Management

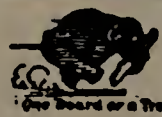
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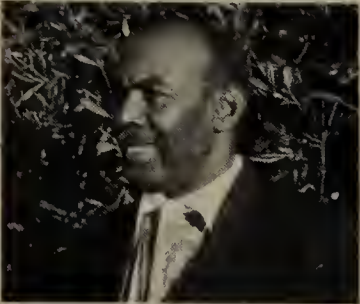
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QUESTION OF THE MONTH

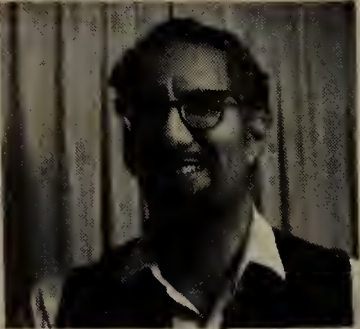
What is the Most Urgent Need in OMI that the State Government Should be Concerned With?

Asked By: FRANCES MARVIN Photos By: PHYLLIS GOMEZ



Tom Green, Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance, S.F. Housing Authority:

We need more varied recreational facilities for young people of both sexes within our community, to keep them from contact with drug abuse, which they encounter when they have to go elsewhere for amusement.



Hank Gomez, Architectural Draftsman:

Start legislation to construct a community university type school from pre-school through junior high school. Scrap all present unsafe schools and re-use those sites for the new campus, open park, and new residential areas.



Mrs. Charlotte Berk, President, Aptos Junior High PTA:

The most urgent need is education for all ages and talents. Only State leadership and funding, including distribution of Federal funds, can ensure the needed equality of opportunity and the meeting of special needs.



Herman Williams, Manager with Golden State Mutual Life Insurance:

The State should provide or aid in providing a multiservice center, including health facilities and referrals, youth programs, and programs and services needed by the aged, such as transportation.

VERNON WALLACE ...

(Continued from page 1)

counselor to student activities at Cooper Union in New York, Vernon came to San Francisco State in 1957 to invest the job placement office of that time with a counseling point of view. Though he thought of the assignment as temporary, a more attractive opening has never crossed his desk. "I love my job," he confesses.

CHALLENGES

Changing times have brought new challenges in career counseling. "It's not a matter of fitting 100 square pegs into 100 square holes any more." The holes are fewer and the goals of applicants are different.

Currently reshaping his office as the vocational guidance center for the university, with a library and staff oriented to career planning, Vernon is urgently aware that any given job may become obsolete in ten years, as did many in the space industry. He feels that career education, beginning in second and third grade, as now promoted by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, is a good idea only if it also permits a liberal education which provides for flexibility and personal fulfillment.

FULFILLMENT

Vernon's own career has certainly been flexible. After graduation from San Jose State College he taught high school music and drama in the San Joaquin valley for two years before the interruption of World War II. When his army service was over he took graduate studies at Stanford and Columbia that led to nine years of student counseling in New York, and eventually here.

SUPPORT

Married in 1956 to a New Yorker, he lends his many talents in support of Alice's volunteer activities. (She is currently president of the Bay Area Girl Scout Council's Merced Association, which includes OMI.) It is never a surprise to find Vernon carving a turkey at a faculty wives' potluck or playing the piano for a community sing, or, for that matter, coaching a Cub Scout baseball team for Gordon, who is now

Church News

Church-Synagogue Directory

BAPTIST:		
Balboa	200 Onondaga Ave.	585-3778
Bethel	248 Randolph Street	
Broad Street	267 Farallones St.	586-2010
Cosmopolitan	199 Farallones St.	584-7776
Greater Solid Rock Mission	379 Farallones St.	
Paradise	2595 San Jose	333-0427
Temple	3355 19th Ave.	564-4000
True Gospel	106 Broad St.	584-7721
Zion Hill Missionary	55 Broad St.	
CATHOLIC:		
St. Emydius	286 Ashton Ave.	587-7066
St. Michael's	32 Broad St.	333-4713
St. Thomas More	1308 Junipera Serra	584-4613
CHURCH OF CHRIST:		
Columbia Heights	142 Plymouth Ave.	334-4740
Lake Merced	777 Bratherhood Way	333-5959
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST:		
Holiness Temple	200 Broad St.	584-4284
Lakeview	107 Lakaview Ave.	333-1005
Prayer Chapel	327 Capitol Ave.	584-4284
EPISCOPAL:		
St. Francis	San Fernando & Ocean	334-1590
GREEK ORTHODOX:		
Holy Trinity	999 Bratherhood Way	584-4747
JEWISH:		
Temple Beth Israel-Judah	625 Bratherhood Way	584-8833
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:		
Ingleside	20 Laglan Court	334-4433
Kingdom Hall	3435 Alemany Blvd.	585-4787
LUTHERAN: Bethel	2525 Alemany Blvd.	587-2525
The Lutheran Church of Our Savior	1011 Garfield St.	586-7890
West Portal (Mo. Synod)	200 Slat Blvd.	661-0242
METHODIST:		
Temple United	1111 Junipera Serra	586-1444
Wright's Chapel, AME	627 Capitol Ave.	584-1346
PRESBYTERIAN:		
Ingleside United	Ocean & Granada	587-4472
Lakside	19th & Eucalyptus	564-8833
Ocean Avenue	32 Ocean Ave.	585-2519
SALVATION ARMY:		
Oceanview Corp	146 Broad St.	587-4316
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:		
Pilgrim Community	400 Randolph St.	586-3124
UNITY:		
Christ Church	2690 Ocean Ave.	564-2670
Church of The Living God	286 Farallones St.	
Golden Gate Church of Christ	201 Head St.	333-9075
Holiness		
Grace and Truth Gospel Hall	302 Julis St.	

eleven. Norma, twelve, sees a lot of her daddy, too, as the family enjoy everything from Sierra backpacking to art exhibitions together.

ACCOMPLISHED

Like many local residents, the director of the Employment Resource Center is an accomplished carpenter and decorator; but unlike most he has spent many happy hours building "from scratch" the authentic wooden model ships that sometimes grace his mantel. He also used to play the viola in symphony orchestras when he had more time.

"LEISURE"

Typical uses of his "leisure" time in recent years are his current presidency of the Ingleside Homeowners' Association, which protects the neat, single-family residential area from commercial intrusions, and his recent long term as chairman of the OMI real estate and beautification committee, whose comprehensive plan for parks and other improvements is again receiving favorable attention from City planners.

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE FOR XMAS GIVING

Little Children's Aid Junior Auxiliary presents its Holiday Boutique for Christmas giving. The public, Auxiliary members, OMI members and their friends are invited Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, 9:30 to 5:30 at St. Mary's Cathedral, 1111 Gough Street.

Many new ideas as well as past favorites in traditional, handmade, and choice quality will give an opportunity to select gifts early for every age as well as support the Catholic Social Service Program for needy children of San Francisco.

Refreshments will be served for your pleasure. For further information call 333-1045.

For Mature Adults

A new center in the Ingleside District for mature adults (ages 55 and up) has opened at 1011 Garfield Street. The Lutheran Church of Our Savior is the Facility's home.

The Center is open each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, discussion groups, square dancing, singing, exercise, and fellowship are provided with the help of dedicated volunteers.

If more information is desired, please call 586-7890 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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PTA Tuition— Free Classes

PARENTS AND THE JUNIOR HIGH AGE: MEETING PROBLEMS WITH BETTER UNDERSTANDING is the subject of a series of four tuition-free classes to be held at the Parents Center, 1711 37th Avenue (corner of Moraga) beginning Monday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. The San Francisco PTA and the Adult Division, San Francisco Community College District are co-sponsoring the classes, which are open to adults only.

Sessions one and two (November 6 and 13) will have Ernest A. Dernburg, M.D., Psychiatrist discussing the topic "Understanding the Junior High Child: Help for Parents in These Difficult Years." On November 20, Mary K. Jones, M.A., will discuss "Meeting Problems in the Home" and, at the final session on November 27, there will be a Discussion Workshop on the question "The School Has Problems, Too: Can Parent, Student, School Work as Partners?" Margaret Boyle, Teacher at Herbert Hoover Jr. High School and James Cassassa, Head Counselor will be present.

For additional information, contact the S.F. PTA at 861-0538.

PTA . . .

(Continued from page 2)

well as children with special needs, into the public school system. As more parents are encouraged to send their children to non-public schools, the general public becomes less willing to provide adequate support for public schools.

Mrs. Kimmel has urged all state PTA legislative chairmen to voice their opposition to H.R. 16141. "And when we begin to flex our muscles, things start happening," she said.

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M & W 104
M & W 109
M & W 110

These classes are offered as a public service of the San Francisco Community College District under the administration of the Mission Adult Education Center and are co-sponsored by the OMI (Oceanview, Merced Heights and Ingleside) Association. For further information, call 431-4899 (days) or 587-6260 (Monday or Wednesday nights only, after 6:30 p.m.) No pre-registration is required: Just enroll in the class with the teacher.

PROGRAM ON WELFARE AT SF STATE

A special educational program entitled "Welfare: Changing Policies and Strategies" will be held Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, at San Francisco State University.

This institute is planned for approximately one hundred and twenty people in the human services field, and one unit of Social Welfare or Urban Studies credit is available for participants.

The coordinator is Timothy Sampson, a faculty member who has been working for change in the welfare system for more than ten years in California and Washington D.C. Professor Sampson is convinced that the welfare bureaucracy does not give workers or recipients the information or the sense of hope and direction needed to effectively gain or deliver human services.

Sampson states: "Welfare recipients protest governmental control of their lives and inadequate income. Social workers despair of helping clients when so much time is devoted to investigation and paper work. The rules change and problems arise so frequently that the media often seems more informed than the people involved. Something has to be done."

The institute will emphasize educating participants about emerging policies and strategies for change, but, unlike most weekend programs, part of the design will encourage the development of on-

going teams to share concerns and organize action efforts.

Two of the other speakers on the program have extensive organizing experience. Dr. George Wiley, who will speak on "The Election, The Welfare System, The Poor and You," is Executive Director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. A second speaker and discussant is David Crippen, Executive Director of the statewide Social Services Union of the AFL-CIO. Mr. Crippen, who was formerly Executive Director of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, will discuss change strategies and public employee collective bargaining.

The institute will begin on Friday, November 10, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 117 of the Education Building. The fee is \$40.

For further information, call Extension Special Programs at 469-1205.

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PLAYGROUND NEWS

Beginning soon at all playgrounds is a city-wide table tennis tournament for both boys and girls. In the singles tournament there are four divisions — Midget (9 and under), Junior (10-12), Intermediate (13-14) and Senior (15-17); and in mixed doubles, two divisions, one for those 13 and under and one for those 14 and over.

JUNIPERO SERRA (300 Stonecrest Drive)

Current activities include boys' football practice, girls' volleyball practice, three arts and crafts classes, folk dancing, the teen exercise club and the Teen Club. See the director for information.

APTOS (Aptos off Ocean Avenue)

The playground is open under general supervision Monday thru Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Now is the time to sign up for the Boys' Pentathlon and the Indoor Relay Playday.

MERCED HEIGHTS (Shields at
**Parent Cooperative
Nursery School**

Lake Merced Play School has openings for its Tuesday-Thursday morning nursery school sessions.

The non-profit parent cooperative nursery school offers morning sessions 2, 3, or 5 days a week for children ages 3 to 5. Located at the Floral Arts Nursery building at 89 Belle Avenue, off Junipero Serra Boulevard near Alemany Boulevard, the nursery school has excellent facilities for outdoor play, imaginative play, crafts, and music. Excursions to points of interest are included in this program.

Parents or guardians whose children are in the Tuesday-Thursday program are required to work one morning every two weeks at the school. Tuition for these sessions is \$17.50 a month.

For further information, please call 994-1856.

L. and L.

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Children of all ages may sign up now for boys' basketball, boys' and girls' indoor relays and Christmas Caroling for both boys and girls. For those 12 and older there is volleyball, basketball and a record hour at 3:00 p.m. Saturdays.

Mrs. G. Franklin, Director at Aptos, thanks the Mother's Club for providing refreshments and prizes for the Halloween Party.

CAYUGA

A Ping Pong Tournament (boys and girls, ages 12-17) and Little League Tough Football is being played every Saturday at the playground. Tiny Tots (ages 3-5) meets on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Cayuga Mothers' Club meets every fourth Friday. See the director for details.

FRENCH CLASSES ARE FOR YOU!

Whether or not you are traveling this year, take a French class or refresh your French!!!

Classes in Conversational French at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, are offered free of charge by the Adult Education Division of the Community College District of San Francisco. They are held at Abraham Lincoln High School, 2162 - 24th Avenue, Room 127, San Francisco, telephone 566-1618 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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